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SEVENTEENTH YEAR

Republicans' Democrats' Margin

Truman's Party Retains Power Despite Sharp Losses

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (CP)—The Democratic Party survived stunning defeats in a half-dozen key states to retain control of Congress in yesterday's United States general election.

The Republican surge may hamper President Truman's Fair Deal program and affect American foreign policy. The Democrats squeezed through with control of the Senate and House of Representatives.

ELECTION IN BRIEF

By The Canadian Press
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Third Term Victory Won By Dewey

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Governor Thomas K. Dewey yesterday won his third term as governor of New York in a smashing election victory that re-established him as a power to be reckoned with when the Republicans choose a 1952 presidential candidate.

The rout of New York State Democrats was virtually complete except for the reelection of Senator Herbert H. Lehman, the 73-year-old veteran campaigner who rode to victory on the Democratic-Liberal ticket.

LYNCH DEFEATED

Dewey defeated Representative Walter A. Lynch, 56-year-old Democratic-Liberal candidate, by a plurality of about 50,000 votes.

AFTER TWO DEFEATS

The 56-year-old governor has said he will not run for president again—after the defeats at the hands of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. He has endorsed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as his choice for Republican presidential candidate.

Popular Racing Figure, Charlie Roe Is Dead

Well known and popular official at Edmonton race track for the past 20 years, and enthusiastic western turf promoter, Charles F. (Charlie) Roe died suddenly in Toronto today.

Mr. Roe was vice-president and assistant manager of the R. James Spence Corp., an official at Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg race tracks and honorary treasurer of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders' and Racing Association.

Born in Hudson, Wis., Mr. Roe came to Calgary in 1909, where he went into the farm implement and automobile business. He later became manager of the Anderson-Roe Implement Co. at Regina.

In 1922 he moved to Winnipeg where he pioneered in activities to set up a racing circuit in the west. Mr. Roe has been a familiar figure in Edmonton, coming here many times each year.

SEEING EYE DOG

Blind Cat 15, Pining Away Since Collie Pal Poisoned

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 8. (UP)—Dick, a 15-year-old blind cat, was afraid to move to bed because the only friend he trusted, a big collie dog, is dead. Dick sat in a corner of Edwin Dalro's living room and waited for his faithful companion, big Blaise, to lead him outside.

"Dick just was beginning to realize that Blaise is gone," Mrs. Dalro said. "At first he waited patiently, but now I believe he knows Blaise will never come back."

Dick has been blind for several years and used to grope around

bumping late furniture. He was afraid to venture out of the house. When Blaise was brought home five years ago, a six-month-old collie, Dick was so friendly and trusting that Blaise and Dick became fast friends and learned to be a seeing-eye dog for a cat.

He would walk ahead of Dick and then would drag a big furrow up to Dick's nose of milk, showing the animal helped eat where his food was.

Mrs. Dalro said someone told her to "kill Blaise."

"We can't imagine why" she said. "Blaise was so friendly and all the neighbors' children loved

ELECTION RESULT SEEN 'NO CONFIDENCE' VOTE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, a leading Republican spokesman for his party, today interpreted Democratic losses in the Senate as "a vote of no confidence" for State Secretary Dean Acheson. "I would assume that he would resign in view of the election results," he said.

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NARROW MARGIN

The Republicans recorded a net gain of five seats in the Senate—they needed seven to win control. The Democrats picked up seats in Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Utah and California, where administration allies were swept down to defeat. They lost in Missouri where Forrest Donnell was beaten.

Returns early today gave Representative Richard M. Nixon, Republican, a senatorial victory over Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democrat, who was praised by President Truman for her support of his foreign policies. Nixon had (Continued on Page 2)

See "Truman"

Civil Defence Talks Here

Provincial government officials, with Canada's civil defence coordinator, Monday set up a provincial civil defence committee. The group will co-ordinate Alberta's civil defence plans, working with supplementary groups in cities, towns, villages and rural areas.

Discussion of the provincial civil defence set up began today when

Mr. C. E. Gerhart, minister in charge of civil defence, conferred with Major General F. F. Worthington, co-ordinator of civil defence for the department of national defence.

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TOPICS IN SPORT

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MONEY MATTERS highlight Alberta School Trustees' Association talks here this week. Guest of convention delegates, Hon. Ivan Casey, minister of education, (left) and two Southern Alberta representatives, A. Foulds and W. G. Smith of Delburne, give informal discussion to problem of accommodating school children and financing their education.

Special Grants Seen for Schools

Alta. Gov't May Help 'Pay-As-You-Go' Built Schools

School boards, building new schools on a "pay as you go" plan, may be given special grants by the Alberta government next year.

"Indication that the government planned to extend its capital expenditure grant was given by Hon. Ivan Casey, minister of education, when he addressed the Alberta School Trustees' Association here yesterday.

The Trustees' convention at Victoria Composite High School is continuing today and tomorrow. At present a 12 1/2 per cent grant and an equal loan is being made available by the government to school boards which finance new school construction costs by a debenture issue for the remaining 15 per cent of the cost.

NO ASSISTANCE Resolutions submitted for study by the convention protest that the grant-in-aid arrangement gives no assistance to boards financing new school construction from current revenue.

Mr. Casey said the government is now attempting to work out a scheme whereby government grants would be made available to boards financing new schools from current revenue.

Amount of these grants would be equal to those offered now where new schools are financed partially through debenture issues.

STREETS TOLD H. E. Halford, director of school administration, told the trustees schools are being given assistance to meet outstanding debentures contracted before the loan-and-grant scheme went into effect this year.

On debenture payments due in 1948 and in subsequent years a 12 1/2 per cent government grant will be made available to assist in repaying the loans even though they have been in effect for some years.

During yesterday afternoon's session of the three-day convention delegates also heard reports of the Canadian School Trustees' Association convention and of the Canadian Education Association convention.

Today trustees expressed unanimous demand for 50-50 sharing of education costs by the provincial government.

The resolution to which delegates were referring was to have the province and the school boards share the cost of education on a 50-50 basis.

TRAIN STILL NEEDS 28 MORE FANS

Whether or not Edmonton's special football train leaves for Winnipeg Friday now depends upon 28 fans.

This is the number still required by the Holiday Travel Bureau to complete the quota needed for the trip.

So far, 97 persons have purchased tickets, 125 are needed. The special train, equipped with entertainment car and special program, would leave Edmonton Friday at 3 p.m. and arrive in Winnipeg at noon Saturday. Game starts at 2 p.m.

Cowles Leads Kiwanis Club Of South Side

Frank Cowles, well-known Edmonton druggist, was yesterday elected president of the South Side Kiwanis Club at a regular meeting held in the King Edward Hotel.

Mr. Cowles, who will serve during the 1951 term, succeeds Dr. K. M. Gordon, past-president.

Other officers elected were Ralph Hanson, first vice-president; Dr. Bill Shandro, second vice-president; and Elliott Stalter, treasurer. A new secretary will be named at a later date.

Directors elected were W. "Bill" Wetherston, Neil Berthelsen and Bob Noble.

All of the new officers will attend the Kiwanis training of incoming officers course in Regina on Dec. 3 and 4.

Penalties Suggested For Fast-Car Makers

Penalties against manufacturers of cars with a speed capacity of 80 miles an hour or more are suggested by Alberta's public works minister as a means of cutting highway accidents.

Automobiles capable of excessive speeds are "weapons of destruction in the hands of irresponsible and reckless drivers," said H. D. MacMillan, minister of public works.

The public works minister said nearly two-thirds of the accidents on Alberta highways occur at night and "nearly all of the fatalities are caused by excessive speed and inability of drivers to stop quickly enough to avoid collision with themselves or others."

Fines by courts and jail sentences do not seem to curb excessively the careless or "speed-freaks," Mr. MacMillan said.

"Some new legislation may be necessary. Perhaps it should be illegal for manufacturers of cars that are capable of 80 or 90 or more miles an hour."

He discounted driver's costs as an effective curb on the accident rate.

"Trucks vendors of all automotive equipment such as cars and trucks should be responsible to see anyone purchasing a vehicle equipped with a speedometer."

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Four Bus Schedule Changes Set for South Side Routes

Four South Side motor bus routes will be changed Sunday to provide better service for newly-built-up areas.

"The changes in Bonnie Doon, Ritchie, McKernan Lake, and Calgary Trail service are being made to carry out recommendations made almost two years ago by the Wilson report, which were approved by city council," said ETS superintendent Tom Ferrier today.

LOAD FACTOR "If the load factor shows any necessity for better service in any particular area affected, we will of course make further alterations in schedules," he added.

First change is in McKernan Lake route, aimed to better serve the hospital area of university campus and the heavily built-up area immediately south.

Bus will leave 84 avenue and 109 street on the half hour, go west on 84 avenue to 114 street, south to 79 avenue, and return by same route.

BOY PIPERS PLAN Remembrance Day Concert Edmonton Boys' Pipe Band will hold a Remembrance Day concert and dance at 815 p.m. Saturday in LOOF hall, 95 street and 112 avenue.

Program will include selections by the band, directed by Pipe-Major David Duguid, as well as items by Mr. and Mrs. E. Hughes, Mary Forgie, Stewart Campbell, Miss B. Bayant, Mrs. E. Doonan and Margaret Ayles.

Piper Harry Lunan will play for Jancers Margaret Robson, Carol McTavish, Terrie Foster, Grace Hughes, Linda Davis and Janet Ferrier.

Leagues to Meet The regular monthly general meeting of the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues will be held in the Civic Block on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

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Legislature Was Wrong

The Alberta legislature was wrong in prescribing a two-thirds majority vote of the burgesses as essential to the consummation of the Miracle Mile agreement. The flood of telephone calls that continues to pour into The Bulletin office urging this newspaper to continue the fight for the city centre is first class proof of it.

For a legislature is elected to carry out the will of the people. When it fails to carry out the will of the people, it does not perform its function. When it opposes the will of the people it is clearly wrong.

But the evidence that the legislature was wrong in carrying out its duty in this iniquitous condition does not rest on the calls of hundreds of people to this office nor even upon the poll of public opinion taken by The Bulletin some time ago.

It rests upon the evidence of the voting booths themselves.

The facts are these: Eleven of Edmonton's 63 polling stations gave the city centre agreement at least a two-to-one backing.

An analysis of returns shows that 92.06 of all polls gave the agreement at least a 50 per cent majority.

The five polls in which a negative vote gained at least 50 per cent support, represented only 7.94 per cent of the total.

In these five polls, the total vote showed 46.18 per cent of the taxpayers voting in favor of the agreement, while only 53.82 voted against it.

The overall affirmative vote was 60.78 per cent of the total vote.

The plain fact is that a clear majority of the burgesses wanted the Miracle Mile.

Indications are that at least 85 per cent of the electors wanted the Miracle Mile.

Therefore the legislature was emphatically and clearly wrong in imposing a condition which would have routed the will of the majority of Edmonton taxpayers and Edmonton citizens.

It was only by legal hair-splitting that it was possible to sustain the measure to the legislature at all because it is extremely doubtful if a mere matter of leasing land by the city required a charter amendment.

There was no question of spending city money or taxpayers' money. For to consider the issue on its lowest basis, any revenue from the property involved would have been better than no revenue at all.

The situation created by this bad decision of the legislature is so equivocal, with the demand for the Miracle Mile growing even stronger, that the legislature should seriously consider rescinding its motion and making new conditions more compatible with the facts and urgencies of the case and with the democratic practice of majority rule.

In the first place, the electors, as well as the burgesses, should have an opportunity to vote on a project that clearly affects them and will affect their children.

In the second place, it was erroneous and misleading thinking when the legislature, by requiring a two-thirds vote, placed the referendum in the category of a money bill to which it bore no remote resemblance.

A great wrong has been done the progressive-minded citizens of Edmonton. The legislature can right that wrong by making new and more intelligent conditions based on a majority vote just as its own power is based on a majority vote.

Review the Ambulance Service

That review of the city's ambulance service, which the Trades and Labor Council is demanding, is definitely overdue.

The Trades and Labor Council believes that there should be an ambulance stationed at every hospital for emergency calls.

It believes that a qualified medical man should be available to go out with every ambulance on every emergency call.

It believes that the city council should consider the entire situation and set up a system under which ambulances would have the maximum chance to recover.

These beliefs and this demand are so basic that almost every body in Edmonton will agree with them.

Time after time, reports come into this office from persons who have had occasion to summon ambulances for cases of sudden injury and who have found it

necessary to waste valuable time shopping around from one private ambulance to another.

A single call to the police department, in the event of an accident, should be sufficient to ensure the immediate despatch of an ambulance from the city.

With regard to the contention that every ambulance should carry a qualified medical attendant, that too is clearly sound.

Too often it is necessary to report that the victim of an accident was picked up by a system under which ambulances would have the maximum chance to recover.

If medical attention had been immediately available, in the ambulance and at the scene of the accident, would all these fatalities have occurred?

These are the points the city council is asked to consider.

It is a reasonable request and represents an urgent situation.

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The Unseen Audience

By Webster

I KNEW WE DIDN'T NEED A BIGGER SCREEN. I CAN MAKE OUT TH' WORDS ON TH' BEER CAN—EVERY ONE OF 'EM



YES, BUT THINK HOW NICE IT WOULD BE TO SEE THEM WITHOUT A READING GLASS

Jack Scott

Ubangi-ism, American Version

This one is from San Antonio, Texas, and will concern The Great American Boom.

Don't want to appear too pre-occupied with these subjects? I believe I made some mention of the day on television, but my commentator who professes to know writing America would be

remains in his duty if he failed to keep a record of the times.

Texas is traditionally the home of beautiful women. The sterner observer who strolls the sun-baked streets of Houston or San Antonio is bound to be impressed by the large number of sun-baked beauties.

It wouldn't surprise me if Texas had the heaviest, most well-there in the sun windows, guaranteed to make any woman look like a deformed freak. One shop even features a night-gown with a built-in superstructure!

The tragedy of it is that the American women run the pack. Even those creatures who might have little, natural figures now appear to be wearing bladders under their dresses.

The net effect is a crippling blow to the feminine form, an artificial, unattractive piece of architecture when left alone. This simple fact women have recognized, and they have taken the age in every part of the world.

Uga-Uga, in Ubangi grip, is a sister under the skin. They also wear a bra, but an upper torso like a poster piece.

Freaks Get Stared At

The plain fact is that the hosen of America has become an exotic symbol. Any malformed and reasonably attractive female may become a minor center of attraction. The latest of these is one, Denise Darby, a smart French girl who knows her merchandise.

I happened today to read an interview in the San Antonio Light with a famous model (22-inch waist, 39 inches up there) in which she proclaimed, "I don't want to be cultured. Generally I don't mind showing myself off. After all, one has to show off to be fashionable and men do like it. But the deceptible should show just a little of the beginning. It's more interesting that way."

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Letters to the Editor

Canadian Flag

Editor, Bulletin—From time to time the flag question appears in your columns and always with a sort of capsule history of pioneering on this continent.

"Hastings" is the English equivalent of the American "jump" and originally meant a house assembly or council especially one called by an earl or a king.

Later it was applied to the place where such an assembly met and specifically to the upper end and platform of the Guildhall in London, where the court of the Lord Mayor, the Recorder and the Sheriff (Aldermen to us) took their place in what was then the supreme council of London.

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Lady Smokers Assailed

Editor, Bulletin—Kindly allow me space in your paper, to speak of the article, regarding women smokers which I think to say the least, is disgusting.

If the woman that had her picture in the paper rolling a cigarette, thinks it is any credit to her I think she is very much mistaken.

It is no wonder one quite often hears the men remark that the women folk have lost all self respect.

"A DISGUSTED WOMAN."

Like a Fair Tale

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Kidney Stone Effects Can Be Painful

Many people who have experienced different kinds of painful illnesses claim that passing a kidney stone is the most painful thing they have ever experienced.

At any rate there is no doubt that someone who has had this difficulty never wants to go through it again.

Noted Sourdough Arrives Saturday

Press Club to Have Once Famous Tap Dancer at Annual Ball

Klondike Kate's one time dancing partner, Alex Adams, is due to arrive in Edmonton this Saturday from Dawson City.

It will be a first trip "outside" for the once famous tap dancer who went to the Klondike in 1898.

Along with the still agile Alex will be John Dine, Dave Ballantyne and Andrew Baird.

All of them are real Dawson City oldtimers in the best tradition of the Robert Service-style northland sourdough.

ADVANCE BILLING
According to advance billing from the Canadian Women's Press Club, Edmonton branch, the oldtimers are in for a big five days in this city with a chance to meet an old friend, "the Lady that's known as Lou" as "portrayed" by a Women's Press Club member.

She will be starred, along with the Dawson City "boys" at the press club's annual byline Ball, Nov. 14, at the Trocadero Club.

The "Klondike Days" theme will be carried out in entire setting for the ball.

The four sourdoughs, all of whom went north originally in search of the Klondike gold, will see the oil fields of the city as guests of Chief Justice G. B. O'Connor and Mrs. O'Connor—an honorary member of the club.

LUNCH WITH CHIEF
Tuesday they will lunch with Fire-Chief Wm. Ferguson and take a trip through city streets on a fire truck and on Wednesday they will be guests of Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. during the day.

That evening they will wind-up their party by attending the annual Edmonton Oldtimers' Round-Up at the Macdonald Hotel.

The oldtimers will be given an RCMP "safari" when they arrive in the city at 9:35 a.m. Saturday and will be flown back to Dawson City courtesy of Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

H and S Meets
Strathcona Home School Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Canada's Big Black Jet Seen As Most Versatile

OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—(CP)—Canada's defence department is beginning to think its big black jet fighter, the Canuck, is shaping up as a five-way threat and possibly the most versatile combat plane developed since the war.

It was designed as a long-range, all-weather interceptor fighter, an unusually powerful two-engine, two-seater plane which could roam across the northern wilderness and strike back at any enemy bombers its radar picked up.

Now, defence officials said, tests are showing its qualifications for other potential roles, including a surprising one that would take it to sea:

1. Work with the fleet air arm aboard aircraft carriers.
2. Tactical support for ground forces.
3. Long-range reconnaissance.
4. Bombing.

FAME SPREADS
The prospective range of versatility, reminiscent of the Second

World War's Mustang, has already spread its fame well beyond Canada's borders and raised the possibility that it will be one of the country's major contributions to the Atlantic Pact.

Still not mated with its own Canadian-designed engine, the Orinda, and seldom if ever turned really loose, it has been officially reported as making 638 miles an hour—and capable of plenty more than that.

Officials said the United States and a number of European countries are interested in it, but a variety of complications, including dollar shortages, has so far prevented any arrangements to send it abroad.

Information from any Canadian Pacific news

THE "ESKIMO"—DAILY L.V. Calgary, 8-10 a.m. Arr. Edmonton, 1:00 p.m. Stops at intermediate points.

THE "STAMPED"—DAILY L.V. Edmonton, 3:30 p.m. Arr. Calgary, 7:30 p.m.

Information from any Canadian Pacific news

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Woodward's Has "Your Size" in Stylish Afternoon Frocks

Your fashion life begins with fit... in recognizing this essential fashion fundamental Woodward's has gone to great lengths to bring you fashion leaders in each and every size... in styles suited to the junior ladies, the young matrons and the more mature women.

- Fine wool and rayon crepe, tissue faille, velvet, velveteen and taffeta in a host of attractive shades.
- Sizes 10 to 20, 9 to 19, 16 to 24, 38 to 44, 46 to 52 and 1/2 sizes.

At Woodward's, each \$10.95 to \$16.95 \$22.50 to \$59.50

Ready-to-Wear, second floor

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WOODWARD'S about GOOD FOODS at Woodward's...

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SELLING THURSDAY

APPLES B.C. Fancy McIntosh Red, 89c Medium size, 6 quart basket

POTATOES Canada No. 1 Netted Gemma Dry, \$1.25 mostly cookers, 50 lb. bag

COOKING ONIONS B.C. Canada No. 1, Excellent 49c

Fruits and Vegetables, lower main floor

PROVISIONS

SELLING THURSDAY

COOKED HAM SWIFT'S PREMIUM 1/2 lb. 39c

Ring Garlic Sausage Swift's Premium 39c

Liver and Bacon Swift's Premium 49c

SWIFT'S MILK SUGAR CURE

BACON Back 1/2 lb. 37c Side 1/2 lb. 27c

Cottage Cheese Fresh creamed, 20c

Minced meat Homemade style, 22c

GENUINE IMPORTED, 100% MILKERS

HOLLAND HERRING 16 lb. ctn. each \$2.25

Provisions, lower main floor

FRESH MEATS

SELLING THURSDAY

PORK ROAST 1 lb. 48c

VEAL ROAST (rump) 1 lb. 55c

BEEF ROAST (chuck) 1 lb. 45c

CHOPPED SUET 1 lb. 20c

VEAL CHOPS 1 lb. 69c

SAUSAGE (breakfast style) 1 lb. 35c

POULTRY

FOWL 1 lb. 38c

CHICKEN 1 lb. 49c

CHICKEN

BAKED, cut up 33c

WINGS, 1 lb. 50c

LEG, 1 lb. 50c

BREAST, 1 lb. 50c

Fresh Meats, lower main floor

GROCERIA VALUES

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SELLING THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 and 10

★ Heinz Tomato Ketchup 2 for 49c

★ Foster's Sliced Pineapple 39c

★ Purity Quick Cooking Oats 1 lb. 43c

★ Kraft Dinner 2 for 25c

CREAM CORN, 20 ctn. 21c

KERNEL CORN, 20 ctn. 21c

PEAS, 20 ctn. 16c

SPINACH, 10 lb. 16c

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SPECTACULAR WESTERN melodrama based upon heroic Mormon expedition of Utah Territory in 1879 "Wagonmaster," now playing at Empress Theatre, brings to screen all-star cast of Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru, Harry Carey, Jr., and Ward Bond in a vividly picturesque adventure.

Picturesque Adventure Sparks John Ford Film

"Wagonmaster," John Ford's spectacular western drama, is now showing at the

14 Million Citizens Seen By Christmas

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—(CP)—Canada probably will celebrate this Christmas as a nation of 14,000,000 people.

The bureau of statistics reported today that the Dominion's fast-growing population Sept. 1 was 13,921,000.

On the basis of the average rate of increase, the bureau predicted "Canada's population should approximate 14,000,000 by the end of the year."

Other authorities engaged in measuring population growth say the 14,000,000 figure should be passed before Christmas.

5,000 IN YEAR
The 13,921,000 figure Sept. 1 was a gain of 76,000 from June 1, and a rise of 285,000 in the last 12 months.

That's an average monthly increase of between 25,000 and 26,000, which should put Canada over her 14th million of population by December.

At the end of the 19th century, Canada was a nation of about 5,000,000 and the population approximately doubled during the next 30 years.

The last Dominion-wide census taken in 1941 put the population figure at 11,506,053.

OFFICIAL CENSUS
A new census begins officially next June and promises to be the greatest statistical harvest in Canada's history.

Besides population figures, statistics will be taken on births, deaths and marriages along with data about housing, plumbing, telephones and the number of homes with modern equipment such as radios and washing machines.

Even cars will be counted.

The spade work for this census already has begun in the far north where stores of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, government officials and traders are being recruited to collect census data.

No official figures are expected until early in 1952.

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A Season of Five Plays to include "SCHOOL FOR WIVES" Opening November 21

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Defence Supplies Priorities Decided

U.S.-Canada Agreement Extends to Atomic Energy

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—(CP)—Canada and the United States today agreed to a share-and-share priority system for tapping their huge common pool of resources for defence production. The system extends to the field of atomic energy.

A forward step in development of the Oct. 30 joint industrial mobilization pact, the new agreement means Canadian defence producers will be able to obtain a greater supply of much-needed American materials.

Announced simultaneously in Ottawa by Trade Minister Howe, and in Washington, the agreement specifies that Canada will be included in the United States' compulsory system of defence priorities.

In turn, Canada will include American manufacturers in the Canadian system, a voluntary one carried out by various strategic industries in consulting with the trade department.

NOT PARALLEL
Mr. Howe said the agreement does not mean Canada will institute a "formal priorities system."

The economic pact for defence recognized that it was "neither likely nor desirable that there should be parallel controls on industry in the two countries in view of the differences in conditions which exist."

"Instead, in Canada the voluntary arrangements which are made to ensure priority production for Canadian defence orders now will also be made available to U.S. defence orders placed with Canadian suppliers."

"In the United States, Canadian orders will have the benefit of the formal U.S. system on priority rationing extended by the national production authority."

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CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL—"THREE LITTLE WORDS," 12:45, 2:35, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.
RIALTO—"PEGGY," 1:37, 2:39, 3:41, 7:43, 9:45.
EMPIRE—"WAGON MASTER," 12:45, 2:35, 4:19, 9:06.
STRAND—"THE HAPPY YEARS," 1:00, 2:30, 4:35, 8:30.
VARSCONA—"HAMLET," 6:30, 9:00.

Russ and West Meet Together In Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(Reuters)—Officers of all four occupation powers in Germany gathered under one roof here last night for the first time in a year.

Representatives of the three Western occupation authorities, the United States, Britain and France, attended a reception by Gen. Vasily I. Chukhov, head of the Russian control commission, for the 30th anniversary of the Soviet revolution.

Robbery Spree Brings 7 Years

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—(CP)—John N. Bennett, 35, yesterday was sentenced to seven years in penitentiary when convicted of a series of house robberies here.

He was released from Prince Albert, Sask., penitentiary only eight weeks ago. He had served a five-year term there for forgery and theft.

In a three-day robbery spree here he broke into four homes and stole jewelry and clothing valued at \$3,000. He pleaded guilty.

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THE NEW ANNEX
LAURENCE OLIVIER
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

With Alan Ladd - Veronica Lake
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Selected Short and Cartoon
Show Times 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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'FIGHTING SQUADRON'
(Family) Technicolor
"Love In Gloam" Edmond O'Brien in a new gang of the skies. Share their Adventures, Thrills, Explosions.

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
'STARLITE THEATRE'
1 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF STONY PLAIN ROAD ON 150 St.
TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
"The Babe Ruth Story"
William Bendix-Claire Trevor
Plus **"TROUBLE MAKERS"**
with The Bowery Boys-(Family)
Two Complete Shows at 7:00 and 8:45 p.m.
Gates Open at 6:30 p.m.

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"BOMBER'S MOON"
Annabella-George Montgomery
Plus **"OKLAHOMA BLUES"**
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Chrysler Ups Auto Output

DETROIT, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Chrysler has pushed its 1950 passenger-car production above the 1,000,000-unit mark. Its car output as of this year now exceeds that of the same period last year.

Truck assemblies still lag behind the 1949 total, but by considerably less than they did a few months ago.

Normally these production figures wouldn't be of special significance, but Chrysler has achieved them despite more than 100 days of strike-enforced idleness early this year.

Chrysler has been rolling out trucks at about 40,000 cars and tractors a week. Had there been a better supply of materials available it undoubtedly could have topped that volume.

But there is little doubt in industry quarters now that like most other companies Chrysler too, will set up a new production mark this year. The record in last year's 1,287,470 cars and trucks. It already has built 1,130,000 units this year.

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Two Lion Cubs Calgary Bound

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—(CP)—A couple of pretty kitties arrived here today—bound for Calgary.

But they aren't recommended for permanent home pets. They're slow-

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Stan Moher

Sports Editor

Ritchie Unimpressed by Johnson et al

Let's spin the sports sphere: Take it from Harold Ritchie, who has been mixed up in the game hereabouts for 35 years and more, the Johnsons, D'Amours and others who take home the big prize from carpiel are just good, average curiers. The popular Ritchie sees them as "overrated."

Re Tony (Winnipeg Tribune) Allan's post-Saturday blast of the Eskimos ("a motley crew of college boys... an old pro who couldn't catch with Calgary, half a dozen broken down Argos?"), wonder what Mr. Allan would like to say about (a) the generally childish behaviour of certain Bombers, notably 'Indian Jack' Jacobs, (b) the hat-box known as Osborne Stadium, that somehow does for a football stadium in Winnipeg, a city of 300,000.

Other Manitoba centres—notably progressive Brandon (pop. 30,000)—long since would have put a torch to that Osborne oasis and replaced it with something that warranted the use of the word "stadium."

As for what the Eskimos may or may not be, they still pay off in the win column. Right now the Edmonton graders are but one game away from the Grey cup final. Which is more than the Bombers—a bunch of pinkie-artists from Los Angeles Dons and Green Bay Packers—can boast.

Eddie Shore, sometimes known as "The Great White Father," dropped in on Vancouver Canucks the other day and immediately the fan started to fly in the camp of coach Bill Carrel's Pacific Coast Hockey league entry. Because he has several players in Vancouver on option from his Springfield club, Shore took charge of the practice session.

For two days Johnny Black and his Canuck mates were subjected to Shore theories on the proper way to skate and more, with the local bias using up much ink by way of letting their readers in on Shore's Nine Easy Lessons For Hockey Beginners.

Immediate result, after five straight losses: Vancouver 7, Seattle 4.

Regina scribes are on the pen (self-made) because of belatedly publishing the fact that they, along with certain members of the executive and at least one-third of the players, realized long since that co-coach Fred Grant couldn't cut it in the Western Conference.

In future they have "promised" to be more objective in their treatment of the football picture. In other words Grant's successor had better be good.

Try this for the 'quote of the recent carpiel: "What's wrong with me? I didn't get a bang out of winning the carpiel, honest I didn't." (Leo Johnson)... St. Joe's, champions of the city senior high school loop, take on Central high in Calgary Saturday for the provincial title. It's been 14 years since Central "win it all" in the Cowtown. There's talk that Regina Caps are so desperate for defence material they're thinking of dragging big Vic Myles out of retirement. Ouch!

PUCK SCORES

WCHL
Calgary 6, Medicine Hat 3.
USHL
Tulsa 5, Kansas City 3.
TRENDING JUNIOR
Fort William Hurricanes 6, Fort Erie 3.
QUEBEC SENIOR
Ottawa 6, Chateaufort 4.
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Three Rivers 5, Montreal Royals 6.
Montreal Canadiens 5, Verdun 6.
MARITIME SENIOR
Saint John 5, Halifax 5.
CAPE BRETON SENIOR
Northville 1, Sydney 3.
ONTARIO SENIOR "A"
Toronto Marlboros 7, Kitchener-Waterloo 4.
ONTARIO JUNIOR "A"
Guelph 5, St. Catharines 4.
EASTERN CANADA SENIOR
Moncton 6, Ottawa Army 2.

ATHENS, Ga.—More sophomores appear in Georgia football games this year than ever before.

Leafs Sign Becker

TORONTO, Nov. 8.—(CP)—General manager Joe Ziegler of Toronto to Maple Leafs of the International Baseball league announced last night signing of Joe Becker as lead manager for 1960.

CURLING

EDMONTON
Yesterday's Results
Currie 5, Metz 10; Daulton 4, Holme 12; Bowley 5, Alexander 8; Brindley 5, Wells 12; Daulton 12, Allan 6; Whelan 10, Brown 11; Cherry 5, Young 10; Brown 11, Davidson 5.
GRANITE
Yesterday's Results
Woolton 10, Wolfe 8; Malar 10, O'Neill 5; Rose 9, F. Robertson 12; Young 5, Brown 12; Jenkins 8; Rogers 6; McFarland 6; McCallum 10; Jackson 8; Cherry 10, W. J. Gray 10; J. A. Alexander 14.
Canada's population at the time of confederation was only 3,500,000.



GRIPPING rock properly is fundamental if curling success is desired. Here famed shotmaker Billy Rose demonstrates that curling grip requires little more than fingertip control. Panel at left shows Rose in hack, ready to throw rock. Centre panel demonstrates fingertip delivery. At right Sedgewick ace is in first stage of delivery. Note rock lifted well off ice, left arm extended for better balance.

GRIP FINGERIT

Proper Stance Vital in Curling

(This is the third in a series of articles on curling, written especially for the Bulletin by famed curler Billy Rose, former Canadian champion, from Selkirk.)
Anyone who has curled very long has heard the old one about the first year player who cautioned the skip: "Better give me a little more ice, skip, I feel like I'm going to be narrow."

Well, being consistently wide or narrow of the broom often can be traced to a faulty stance.

As the golfer develops form in his swing so must the curler develop his stance in the hack. Stance can be described as the most comfortable position to suit the required action.

Let's take this one step at a time.
Place your right foot in proper hack and squarely face the "house" at the far end. Assume a sitting position. Make sure your right foot is comfortable and resting so as to give sufficient purchase for the delivery.

Grasp the handle of the rock as shown above and, holding your broom so that it gives an added sense of balance, slide rock forward the full length of your arm. You will note the left foot is well forward and the whole body is poised and balanced. Avoid grasping rock tightly, use fingers but not the thumb.

In one smooth motion draw the rock straight back past your right foot, raising it clear of the ice surface.

The left foot comes back with the right hand so that at the time the rock is lifted both feet are together and are used to maintain balance as this crucial stage. Practice this before actually delivering rock.
The rock is allowed to return by momentum, is placed on the ice and allowed to slide forward the length of the arm.
Until now I have been talking solely to beginners but from now

to throw rock. Centre panel demonstrates fingertip delivery. At right Sedgewick ace is in first stage of delivery. Note rock lifted well off ice, left arm extended for better balance.

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—(UP)—Club, draw with Bernice Dowd, 181, Humberto Sierra, 134, Havana, Livingston, N.J. (19).



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I would like to suggest to ice-makers and rink caretakers that they see that each back is built to exact specifications. Such an important matter will warrant extra care.

Your skip calls for the shot and asks that you follow a given path as indicated by his broom, and your stance is altered slightly to conform to the position of the broom.

Invariably you must squarely see the broom so that your rock may be delivered along a straight line from the hack to the broom.

(Readers are advised to clip tomorrow's article in this series.)



Junior Grid Final Set for Tuesday

WINNIPEG, Nov. 8.—(CP)—Dave Rothstein, manager of the Winnipeg Light Infantry junior football team, said yesterday the Western Canada final between the Infantry and Vancouver Blue Bombers has been ordered played here Tuesday night.

Rothstein said he received a telegram to that effect yesterday from Kent Phillips of Saskatoon, convenor for junior leagues of the Western Canada Inter-Provincial Football Union.

Phillips was asked to make a decision after Vancouver and Winnipeg failed to agree on dates for the sudden-death game. Winnipeg suggested Tuesday to ed Johnny Bratton, 158½ Chicago avoid conflict with the second game (10).

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20 oz.		
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12 oz.		

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Tomatoes	pkg.	22c
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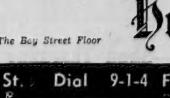
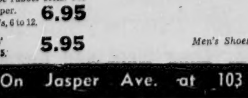
Warmly lined black customers with heavy rolled edge rubber soles. 6 to 12. All and W.

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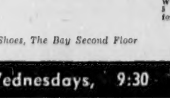
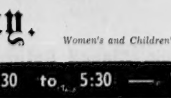
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SHOPPING GUIDE

Pixie Slippers Make Christmas Gift Idea

By Bea Thrifty

With a ringing prelude of Yuletide bells, we thrashed into the "Things to Make for Christmas" list yesterday ... but we've a long way to go yet...

So I'll cling on in my merry of way with a few pretty words about pixie slippers of satin, felt or wool for the daughter-of-the-house.

Pointed toes, soft-soles and cozy fit make the pixie slippers perfect for lounge wear ... and they have lots of glamour too for a teen-ager who feels "glamour" inclined.

Patterns available in needlework books will show what you may do with a few scraps of leftover material.

In a less elegant fashion, spiral-knit multi-color socks nicely for an after-school foot warmer.

Make these of bright-shaded ends of wool taking form in your knitting basket. Knit without fuss and furor or turning heels, the socks are quite-gifts for girl or boy.

I've seen them fringed or tassled for extra dash!

For a queen of the pigtail-set there's the bright-colored idea of felt mitts and bonnet, applied with favorite cartoon characters ... or just simple little flowers or lillies.

Hats of bonnet or helmet style match the mitts in easy-to-make patterns.

Baby doll parade cheers with glee at the sight of furniture or wardrobe for their make-believe families. Brother man fashion a doll-carriage for his younger sister quicker 'n a cat can wink his eye.

A small box of heavy cardboard or wood, cradled on two rounded crescents of wood ... or old wagon wheels of its own ... may be padded and covered with mother's help.

A flower-sprigged cotton coverlet with pillow-tack and young sister will be brother's slave forever more...

Baby bassinet, simpler to make, could be fashioned from a shoe box ... if covered with a full skirt.

Moving back along the age scale we arrive at gifts-to-make for gals from six to seventy years ... and the suggestion that collar and cuff sets of suitably varying fabrics hit the top of the honors list.

Thin Peter Pan collars of silk pique, pique-to-starch, sharkskin, eyelash lace, corduroy, velvet, velveteen, plaid taffeta, metallic or novelty prints are accessory-wise and simple to make.

Matched with brief, easily made cuffs, they're 'pert 'n pretty indeed. I remember 'way back when in the depression days when one housemaker made 11 sets of eggshell satin collars and cuffs from a beautiful evening gown she proudly possessed.

In similar vein is the dicky of versatile wearability ... think these gams over ... and set to work after tonight's dinner dishes are done.

Tobe on Fashion—

There Are Still Smart Skirts For Those Who Prefer Them

If you like full skirts, however, or if your figure simply can't take a slim sheath for goodness sake, buy a fuller skirted dress. There's nothing in the fashion book that says you must be sleek and follow fashion as slavishly as all that.

Fuller skirts still have their place in fashion. The number that I see in the collections of our best American dress-makers proves that. Also every Paris couturier still showed some fuller skirted dresses. They had to—too many private customers wanted them.

I myself know several women who countermanded the early orders for slim sheaths and bought dresses with fuller skirts instead. Don't be afraid to do likewise if that's what you like!

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

One Mother's Success Doesn't Set Pattern

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

If there were not a diversity of opinion and practice about toilet training there would be little use to discuss it. But there are many differences.

We all have mothers who, following the dictates of older parents, hope to get quick release from the chore of diaper washing by starting toilet training early. The fact that in some few instances this training is successful, makes it the more difficult to convince parents that most of the time it is a waste of time.

LASTING EFFECT

It has become evident through psychoanalysis that the early emotional a child suffers when shamed or punished for wet or soiled pants, leaves a life-long impression upon him.

It makes him cognizant of the power of the parent to punish him for acts for which he feels blameless (as he often is) and this resentment is carried over into other areas of communication with the parent.

Our latest No. 45, "Toilet Training," may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Woman Misses Excitement Of the Business World

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: From my high school days until I married I always worked as a secretary to men, doing interesting and exciting work. I kept my job after I married until my baby came, and then my husband insisted that I give up my work and stay at home and take care of the child, instead of being some else to do it. I agree that it is the best interest of the child and for four years I have done, but I have such periods of rebellion and boredom at the monotony and monotony of housework that I think sometimes I can't stand it. I am getting a definite inferior feeling with all a child is sweet and I love him, but it does seem as though a woman has to make such a tremendous sacrifice and adjustment when she gives up business just to be a wife and mother.

WHY GROW OLD

Study Own Personality Ignore Fashion Trends

By Josephine Lowman

Some say "fashions" and some say "no." I cannot remember a time when one could see so many different remarks on well-dressed women.

One woman may be wearing one which completely covers the calf of the leg, while another may wear one which is nearer to the knees. Last Fall the best style for general occasions was tweed or fourteen inches from the floor. In the past, if fashion said "one must" to wear it, it was "long" and "dark" and "heavy." It didn't matter how short or how tall you were, or whether you had bangles, knock knees, or beautiful legs. The skirt was up and down, much like a window shade.

Women have learned that what looks most attractive in hair, dress, skirt length and make-up on one woman may be unbecoming to another. They have also learned that many famous women who looked pretty once to a host of admirers, were getting it just enough to look in the mode.

JOLLY TIME

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Women Deserve Pay Matching Men's Wages Says Lawyer

REGINA—(UPI)—Retiring Alderman Miss Ruth McGill says Saskatchewan should have a law guaranteeing the same pay as men for the same work.

Miss McGill made the statement to the Regina Daily Star convention today in Regina. She says the province could take care of the situation by amending its bill of rights act of 1947.

She adds that provincial civil service already has an "equal pay" clause in its agreement with the provincial government.

She often becomes the basis of larger issues.

Nurse in Korea Has Heavy Job

PUSAN, Korea—(UPI)—A young nurse who is pretty enough to be a cover girl reported today on her work as "personal representative of American Women's Hospital in Korea."

At least that's the way brown-haired, blue-eyed Margaret O'Hair, of Chicago and San Francisco, sees her job as the only American nurse attached to a Swedish field hospital here.

Miss O'Hair takes care of American wounded. She also distributes cigarettes, toilet articles, magazines, books, and games. She also must attend to the personal problems of the ill—anything from wittling letters to worried parents to filling divorce papers.

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Laverne Young Chooses Roses For Bridal Bouquet

DAWSON CREEK, Nov. 7.—A candlelight ceremony united in marriage Laverne Edith Young and Walter Edwin Radeke.

Just Weds Make Their New Home In Port Radium

Port Radium, N.W.T. will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Verneer Gilbertson who were recently married in the city.

Mrs. Gilbertson is former Elizabeth Margaret Conlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Conlin of Edmonton. Her husband is son of Mr. Carl Gilbertson and late Mrs. Gilbertson of Strathmore.

For her wedding, bride chose turquoise taffeta with grey accents and a corsage of red roses. She was attended by her cousin Miss Ellen Kew who wore pale blue with navy accessories and red carnations.

Alfred Gilbertson was his brother's best man. Following the quiet ceremony, reception was held at Strathmore. Mrs. Hornehouse and guest blossoms topped the three tiered wedding cake on the bride's table which had been decorated with red carnations.

After a honeymoon in Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson will leave for Port Radium.

Janet Chesney Feted At Bridal Parties

CADOMIN, Nov. 7.—A bride of this weekend, Miss Janet Chesney has been honored at social gatherings recently.

One evening she was the guest of the COTJ Junior group, of which she is leader. The girls presented her with a ship lamp and other gifts. For the occasion, a specially decorated cake was served for luncheon.

Later, 125 women gathered in the Community hall to honor Miss Chesney. They presented her with a cedar chest filled with linens, bedding, towels, handkerchiefs, pillow slips and rug and doilies.

Money-Wise FWUA Gie Hints At Meet

Money-making hints were given in answer to roll call at a recent meeting of Edmonton Local FWUA, No. 60, held at home of Mrs. T. C. Seal.

Annual reports were given by secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. G. Y. Darland was elected president for the new term. Other officers elected included: Mrs. T. E. Seal, vice-president; Mrs. Kaur Sobec, secretary; Mrs. M. J. Stenson, treasurer.

Sick committee members are Mrs. I. B. Evans, Mrs. M. C. Farwell, Mrs. W. H. Reynolds.

Mrs. W. D. Duman was named delegate to the FWUA convention in December.

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Bethoe Thompson Weds Man From Rome, Italy

Mountain honeymoon followed the recent wedding in Robertson United Church of Bethoe Anne Thompson to Valerian Shirko. Ceremony was performed by Rev. Gordon Lapp of Calgary, assisted by Rev. Angus MacQueen.

Bride is younger daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Thompson of Edmonton and S. Langtree Thompson of North Vancouver. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Shirko, lately of Rome, Italy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was joined in white tulle. Her chapel veil was caught at each side of her lace cap with a rose, and she carried red roses with white stephanotis.

Mrs. Alexander Olynuk was her sister's maid of honor wearing pink taffeta with sweetheart roses in her hair, and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations and roses.

Alan Carscadden of Calgary was best man. Ushers were Stan Peck and Andy Dacosta.

Roses and mauve chrysanthemums filled the home of the bride's mother where an informal reception was held.

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This year, Guillaume of Paris says the smart hair-do combines both long and short. And he claims it isn't as hard to combine both lengths as it sounds.

Some women, he says, can wear a long smooth front line with short curls at the nape of the neck. Others look well with a bun at the back... and soft framing curls.

For daytime... Guillaume says the mixed hair-do must look short and easy... for night, time long and neat.

Youth Chorus Elects New Term Executive

Executive of the Edmonton Youth Chorus has been elected. Parents met in the music room of Norwood school Wednesday evening.

Officers elected were: chairman, Mrs. L. D. Albrecht; secretary, Mrs. David Sturton; treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Worthington; musical director, Miss Agnes Buckles; advertising director, Mrs. David Sturton; costume director, Mrs. Frank Upright; hall director, Mrs. L. D. Albrecht; social director, Mrs. A. J. Crockett.

Audrey Broder, Shirley Stinson, Margaret Trotter, Sally Smith and Zonia Lazarow.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirko will make their home in Calgary.

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St. Andrew's Society Women's Auxiliary will hold a whist drive at the home of Mrs. Fred Pengelly, 1287-46 street, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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